

*Culpepper Revised.*  
BEING AN  
ALMANACK  
for the Year of our  
BLESSED SAVIOURS

Incarnation 1683.

And from the Creation of the World according  
to the best of Ecclesiastical History 5632.

*Being the third since the birth of Leap-year.*

Wherein is briefly shewed, the general State of the Year,  
the Solar ingresses, Eclipses, Full Sea at London Bridge,  
Terms and their returns, the sun and Moons rising and  
setting, with Astrological Observations, and the probable  
alteration of the air.

Also the certain time of any Mart or Fai in any City or  
Town in England, with a description of the most eminent  
Roads therein.

To which is added Rules for Physick and Husbandry with  
many other usefull Observations necessary for the com-  
pleating such a work.

Calculated and referred to the Meridian of the famous  
University and Town of Cambridge; where the Pole  
Arctic is elevated above the Horizon  $52^{\circ} 17^m$  but may  
serve for any other part of Great Britain.

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and the Cœlestial Science

*Sapiens Dominabitur Astris.*

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**The Julian or old Ac- }**  
count used in England.

**{ The Gregor. or New**  
Stile used beyond Sea

	12		12
	12	The Epact.	2
Feb.	18		Feb. 28
April	8		April 18
May	27		June 6
Decemb.	2		Nov. 28

{ Begins Jan. 23. } Octab. Hill. Jan. 20.  
 { hath 4 Returns. } Quind. Hill. Jan. 27.  
 { Ends Febr. 12. } Craft, Purif. Feb. 3.  
 { } Octab. Purif. Feb. 10.

{ Begins April 25. } Quind. Pasch. Apr. 23.  
 { hath 5 Returns. } Tres Pasch. Apr. 30.  
 { } Mens. Pasch. May 7.  
 { Ends May 21. } Quinq; Pasch. May 14.  
 { } Craft, Ascen. May 18.

{ Begins June 8. } Craft. Trinit. June 4.  
 { hath 4 Returns. } Octab. Trin. June 11.  
 { } Quind. Trin. June 18.  
 { Ends June 27. } Tres Trin. June 25.

{ Begins Octob. 23. } Tres Mich. Octob. 20.  
 { } Mens. Mich. Octob. 27.  
 { hath 6 Returns. } Craft, Anim. Nov. 3.  
 { } Craft, Mart. Nov. 12.  
 { } Octab. Mart. Nov. 19.  
 { Ends Novem. 28. } Quind. Mart. Nov. 26.

'Twas Will, not Law ; 'twas Envy not Right Reason,  
 Condemn'd ev'n Majesty it self for Treason :  
 But now (both Law and Reason taking place )  
 Who doubts the issue of an Honest Case,  
 Yet with your Case bring Coyn and Cap in hand,  
 Else Lawyers will it not well understand. G. W.

<i>Kings and Queens.</i>	<i>Born anno.</i>	<i>Began to Reign.</i>	<i>Reigned Y. M.</i>	<i>Since their reigns ended.</i>	<i>Buried at</i>
William	11023	1066 Oct. 14.	20 11	596 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William	11057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11	583 Aug. 2	Winchester
Henry	11068	1100 Aug. 2.	35 4	548 Dec. 1.	Reading
Stephen	11105	1135 Dec. 1	18 11	529 Oct. 26.	Feve. sham

*The Saxon Line restored.*

Henry	21132	1154 Oct. 25.	35 9	494 July 6	Fountever
Richard	11152	1189 July 6	9 9	484 April 6.	Fountever
John	11165	1199 April 6.	17 6	467 Oct. 19.	Worcester
Henry	31207	216 Oct. 19.	56 1	411 Nov. 16.	Westminster
Edward	11239	1271 Nov. 16.	34 8	376 July 7.	Westminster
Edward	21283	1307 July 7.	19 6	357 Jan. 25	Glocester
Edward	31312	1326 Jan. 25	51 5	306 June 21.	Westminster
Richard	21366	1377 June 21.	23 3	284 Sept. 29.	Westminster

*The Line of Lancaster.*

Henry	41367	1399 Sept. 29	13 6	270 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry	51384	1412 Mar. 20	9 5	261 Aug. 31.	Westminster
Henry	6142	1422 Aug. 31.	38 6	223 March 4	Windfor

*The Line of York*

Edward	41442	1460 Mar. 4.	23 1	200 April 9.	Winchester
Edward	51433	1471 April 9.	0 2	200 June 18.	Not known.
Richard	31448	1483 June 18.	2 2	198 Aug. 22	Leicester

*The Families United.*

Henry	71459	1485 Aug. 22.	23 8	174 Apr. 21.	Westminster
Henry	81491	1508 Apr. 22.	37 10	137 June 28.	Windfor
Edward	61537	1547 Jan. 28.	6 5	130 July 6.	Westminster
Qu. Mary	1518	1553 July 6.	5 4	115 Nov. 17.	Westminster
Qu. Elizab	1533	1558 Nov. 17.	41 4	81 Mar. 24.	Westminster

*The Union of the two Kingdoms.*

James	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22 0	58 March 27.	Westminster
Charles	11600	1625 Mar. 27.	23 11	35 Jan. 30.	Windfor
Charles	21620	1648 Jan. 30.	<i>Whom God grant long to Reign.</i>		

Kings, are by GOD appointed for to sway  
The Sword, and make Rebellious Men obey :  
Who does oppose them, makes himself to be  
Traitor to Heaven, and to Majesty ;  
May such for their Demerit, have reward,  
The Laws just Doom, and be of God abhorr'd.

Full moon the 3 day, halt an hour past 3 in the morn.  
 Last quarter the 9 day, at 8 at night.  
 New moon the 17 day, 3 quarters past 2 after noon.  
 First quarter the 25 day, half an hour past 7 at night.

1	a		arms	1	M	48	6	m	28		
2	b	Snow or rain	breaſt	2		49	7		32		
3	c	begins the	ſtom.	3		35					
4	d	Year with an	heart	3		58	5	A	4		
5	e	abate. of cold	back	4		55	6		43		
6	f		bowel	5		52	8		11		
7	g	1 after Epiph.	belly	6		45	9	moons	20		
8	a	and a mode-	reins	7		36	10		47		
9	b	rate pleaſant	opns	8		29	12		2		
10	c	ſeaſon which	ſecret	9		12	0	m	49		
11	d	may continue	ſecret	10		4	2		0		
12	e	without much	thigh.	11		0	3		19		
13	f	alteration till	thigh.	11		44	4	riſing.	18		
14	g	2 after Epiph.	knees	12		40	5		20		
15	a	about the	knees	1	A	24	6		9		
16	b	miſt hereof	knees	2		12	6		54		
17	c	then doubt-	leggs	3		0					
18	d	lets we may	leggs	3		42	5	A	21		
19	e	expect a	feet	4		32	5		24		
20	f	change, viz.	feet	5		14	7	moons	26		
21	g	3 after Epiph.	feet	5		57	8		31		
22	a	open weather	head	6		38	9		34		
23	b		face	7		23	10		39		
24	c	snow or rain	neck	8		8	11		48		
25	d		neck	8		49	12		49		
26	e	with little	thzoat	9		4	1	m	43		
27	f	foſt, yet cold	arms	10		35	2		58		
28	g	4 after Epiph.	arms	11		30	4	ſetting	4		
29	a	dark weather	breaſt	12		25	5		14		
30	b		ſtom.	1	M	34	6		21		
31	c	about the end	ſack	2		30	7		24		

The laſt Year did not produce more notable Effects than we may certainly expect in this. No eminent Effects can yet be expected of the late Triple Conjunction of the Superior Planets in the Regal ſign Leo. — We have very notable Configurations of the Planets this Month, whoſe Effects will be very conſiderable, but will not appear to purpoſe till ſome ſucceeding Month. Many portentous Quakes and Devoates will conſequently enſue.  
 For,  
*In us there is a Spirit ſeated,  
 And by its motion we are beat.*



Full moon the 1 day, half an hour past 2 afternoon.  
 Last quarter the 8 day, a quarter past 7 in the morn.  
 New moon the 16 day, a quart. past 10 in the morn.  
 First quarter the 24 day, near 9 in the morning.

M.D.	W.D.	Festivals and change of wea.	Moon Sign.	Full sea at Lon.b	☾ rising & setting.	Observations.
1	d	Turbulent	back	3 M 20		This Month is attended with various trans- actions, Discon- certed turbulent spirits a pear to troublesome, both to themselves & the s. Religious designs are still promoted, and variety of News do h constantly arrive both from countries far re- mote, as well as from several parts of this Kingdom. — A general con- faint for want of Trade, & Ru- mors are spread abroad as if some great or tumultu- ous Mutiny was near breaking out in some Counties of Eng- land amongst the discontented Parties, but they had be cer fit to bear to rise and fall.
2	e		bowel	3 36	5 A 37	
3	f	weather be-	belly	4 20	6 54	
4			reins	5 10	8 8	
5	a	gins the	loyns	6 8	9 34	
6	b	month which	secret	7 2	10 50	
7	c	in few days is	secret	7 56	12 5	
8	d	changed into	thigh.	8 44	0 m 54	
9	e	a more mild	thigh.	9 34	1 58	
10	f	& temperate	hips	10 22	3 8	
11			knees	11 16	4 2	rising. moons
12	a		knees	12 7	4 52	
13	b	season very	leggs	12 55	5 33	
14	c	Valentine	leggs	1 A 44	6 11	
15	d	acceptable for	ancie.	2 22	6 38	
16	e	this time of	feet	3 10		
17	f	the Year, and	feet	3 55	6 A 23	
18			head	4 4	7 30	
19	a	no great store	head	5 12	8 30	
20	b	Shrove Tuesd.	face	6 6	9 39	
21	c	Ash Wednesd.	neck	6 42	10 43	moons setting.
22	d	of frost or al-	th: oat	7 36	11 48	
23	e	teration till	arms	8 28	12 55	
24	f		shou	9 18	1 m 45	
25		1 Sun. in Lent	b: cast	10 18	2 53	
26	a	about the new	b: cast	11 14	3 56	
27	b	then various	stom.	12 19	5 3	
28	c	Winter week	back	1 M 17	5 46	
		Wint weather.				

Full moon the 2 day, 30 min. past 11 at night.  
 Last quart. the 9 day, half an hour past 11 at night.  
 New moon the 18 day, near 4 in the morning.  
 First quart. the 25 day, half an hour past 6 afternoon.

1	D	David bish.	back	1	M	59	6	m	30	
2	e	The Month	boswel	2		20				The Consulta-
3	f	is ushered in	belly	3		13	5	A	57	tions of this Men,
4		2 Sun. in Lent	reins	4		2	7		11	are not so hope-
5	a	with brisk	loyns	4		56	8		32	ful as might be
6	b	gales of wind	secret	5		53	9		53	wished, the three
7	c	and right	secret	6		44	11		0	superior Planets
8	d	March wea-	thigh	7		37	12		13	are Retrograde,
9	e	ther, probably	thigh	8		26	1	m	0	and therefore we
10	f	some hail or	knees	9		18	2		4	cannot expect so
11		3 Sun. in Lent	kne s	10		10	2		58	much activity in
12	a	rain with	leggs	10		58	3		42	those Persons that
13	b	very cool	leggs	11		49	4		15	re concerned in
14	c	mornings and	adcle.	12		34	4		15	he managing of
15	d	evenings	feet	1	A	14	5		12	Publick Affairs,
16	e	not unwhole-	feet	2		15			39	as some subse-
17	f	som for the	feet	2		43	6		2	quent Months
18			head	3		28				may produce, for
19	a	season.	face	4		12	7	A	43	at this time there
20	b	The midst	neck	4		54	8		42	appears a strong
21	c	hereof pro-	throat	5		41	9		56	contradiction in
22	d	duces no	arms	6		34	10		56	the humors of
23	e	great variety	arms	7		23	12		58	some Great Per-
24	f	and the	should	8		18	0	m	58	sons, and little
25			breast	9		15	2		1	or no union may
26	a	end more	stom.	10		11	3		1	yet be expected.
27	b	temperate	heart	11		10	3		1	Now its very
28	c	than the	back	12		84				probable that
29	d	beginning.	boswel	1	M	04				some eminent
30	e		belly	2		58	5			Lady may suffer
31	f		ret: s	3		54	5			in her reutua-

Full moon the 1 day, half an hour past 9 in the morn.  
 Last quarter the 8 day, a quarter past 4 afternoon.  
 New moon the 16 day, near 7 afternoon.  
 First quarter the 24 day, half an hour past 2 morn.  
 Full moon the 30 day, near 7 afternoon.

1		reins	3	M 27					
2	a	secret	3	47	7	A 36			The Opposit on
3	b	secret	4	34	8	43			f the Sun and
4	c	thigh.	5	30	9	moons	55		Mars I fear
5	d	thigh.	6	23	11	3			may put some
6	e	knees	7	18	12	9			persons into very
7	f	knees	8	10	1	m	1		strange heats,
8		knees	9	3	1		55		whence passion
9	a	leggs	9	50	2		26		ate debates
10	b	leggs	10	38	3	rising.	4		must necessarily
11	c	feet	11	22	3	28			follow. — Much
12	d	feet	12	7	3	56			repining, & daily
13	e	feet	12	49	4	16			complaints found
14	f	head	1	A 33	4	35			in our ears, and
15		face	2	15	5	0			certainly many
16	a	neck	3	0					good principled
17	b	neck	3	46	7	A 47			persons labor under
18	c	throat	4	36	9	1			much discontent
19	d	arms	5	26	10	moons	2		of spirit
20	e	shoul	6	18	11	4			Scurrilous & ridiculous
21	f	breast	7	18	12	6			Pamphlets
22		stom.	8	14	1	m	1		letts (warm about
23	a	heart	9	8	1	34			in the Nation
24	b	back	10	6	2	14			& do much pre-
25	c	bosom	11	2	2	44			judice to several
26	d	belly	11	42	3	32			Persons, & some
27	e	reins	12	39	3	32			of their Promo-
28	f	loppns	1	M 41	4				ters are now a-
29		secret	2	33	4	32			bout this time
30	a	secret	3	44					very seasonably

May hath xxxi days.

Last quarter the 8 day, half an hour past 8 morn.  
 New moon the 16 day, a quarter past 7 in the morn.  
 First quart. 23 day, half an hour past 7 in the morn.  
 Full moon the 30 day, near 6 in the morning.

1	b		thigh.	3	M 44	8	A	4	
2	c	Good season-	thigh	4	16	8		53	About this time
3	d	able weather	h pps	5	10	10	moons	4	(how-ever it
4	e	with welcome	knees	6	4	10	56		comes about) we
5	f	cooling gales	knees	6	55	11	41		may observe a
6		4 after Easter	leggs	7	45	12	27		Religious Party
7	a	of wind and	leggs	8	36	1	m	6	amongst us seem
8	b	some few	ancle.	9	21	1		37	strangely uneasy.
9	c	showers till	feet	10	4	2		1	This in all pro-
10	d	about the new	feet	10	45	2	giving.	24	phability should
11	e	Moon, then	head	11	16	2		39	prove a month of
12	f	expect some	head	12	12	3		5	notable Transa-
13		variety,	face	12	56	3		24	tions, & amongst
14	a	sometimes	neck	1	A 42	3		48	other things I
15	b	hot and	throat	2	29	4		16	fear a very sick-
16	c		arms	3	17				ly season in ear-
17	d		shoul.	4	15	5	A 55		nest. The Super-
18	e	sometimes	breast	5	11	10		1	riors meet again
19	f	cold for the	stom.	6	6	10	moons	51	the third time
20		6 after Easter	heart	7	0	11		24	his Month in
21	a		back	8	0	12		9	Romes Ascen-
22	b	reason, and	bowel	8	55	0	m	49	dant, and there-
23	c	the whole	bowel	9	40	1		34	fore the Inhabi-
24	d	month in	belly	10	30	2		0	tants of that
25	e	general very	reins	11	28	2		1	place as well as
26	f	acceptable	loyns	12	16	2	setting.	2	the greatest Per-
27		secret	secret	1	M 13	3		20	sons among them
28	a	to mess	secret	2	3	3		49	are severely me-
29	b		thigh.	2	58	4		20	naced. This Con-
30	c		thigh.	3	30				junction is the
31	d	men.	knees	3	5	8	A 35		prodromus of very

Mutatio maxime  
 in Italia: Papa!  
 Papa, Pauper.

1st quarter the 7 day, at 3 in the morning.  
 New moon the 14 day, half an hour past 5 at night.  
 First quarter the 21 day, near noon.  
 Full moon the 28 day, about 5 afternoon.

1	c	Curious cool-	knees	4	M	38	9	A	10		I fear too many
2	c	ing gales of	leggs	5		30	10		0		will find the Ef-
3			leggs	6		21	10		43		fects of those
4	a	wind at the	anc.e.	7		11	11		15		crois Configura-
5	v	beginning	feet	7		55	11		37		tions which be-
6	c	hereof, with	feet	8		37	12		2		gin this Month
7	v	frequent	head	9		17	0	M	42		More than ordi-
8	e		head	10		3	1		3		nary matters ei-
9	c	showers of	face	10		43	1		23		ther in Council
10	i	after Trin.	neck	11		28	1		43		or action are now
11	a		throat	12		13	2		8		upon the Stage,
12	b	rain and pro-	arms	1	A	6	2		42		and we know
13	c	bably thunder	arms	1		58	3		13		where there is
14	v	too, but about	shoul.	2		53					most danger,
15	e	the new	breast	3		49	8	A	36		there is most hon-
16	c	moon very	stom.	4		49	9		34		or. Let those
17	2	after Trin.	heart	5		48	10		13		Persons that In-
18	a	pleasant Sum-	back	6		45	10		51		deavor to draw
19	v	mer weather,	bowel	7		39	11		16		is into confusion
20	c	with gentle	belly	8		34	11		45		beware they
21	d	breezes of	reins	9		20	12		4		hemselves fall
22	e	wind and	opns	10		10	0	M	54		not in the snare.
23	c	some few	secret	11		0	1		18		Many Persons by
24			secret	11		48	1		42		death are sudden-
25	a	cooling drops	thigh.	12		44	2		18		ly sent to the
26	b	more or less	thigh.	1	M	34	2		48		shades. The Peo-
27	c		knees	2		18	3		28		ple in general
28	d	to the end.	knees	3		1					perplex them-
29	e		knees	3		40	8	A	5		selves with vain
30	f		leggs	4		8	8		39		fears and false

Last quarter the 6 day, about 7 afternoon.  
 New moon the 14 day, about 2 in the morning.  
 First quarter the 20 day, half an hour past 5 a stern.  
 Full moon the 28 day, about 7 in the morning.

1		4 after Trin.	leggs	4	M 58	9	A 10	
2	a	The month	feet	5	42	9	35	Let such Per
3	b	begins with	feet	6	30	10	3	sons amongst u
4	c	refreshing	feet	7	11	10	19	as are Enthusia
5	d	gales of wind,	head	7	59	10	39	stically-Supersti
6	e	and very	face	8	33	11	3	cious, and walk
7	f	seasonable	neck	9	14	11	14	out of the Royal
8		5 after Trin.	neck	9	56	11	46	Road of Loyalty
9	a	pleasant wea	throat	10	47	12	40	now look about
10	b	ther for the	arms	11	39	0	M 10	them, for the
11	c	most part	shoul.	12	33	1	38	Heavens do not
12	d	without much	breast	1	A 39	2	39	smile upon the
13	e	alteration till	stom.	2	25	3	20	Actions and In-
14	f	about the	heart	3	29			teavors of such
15		6 aft. Trin. &	back	4	31	8	A 41	men. Many age
16	a	S. & within	bowel	5	27	9	10	persons not only
17	b	new moon,	belly	6	20	9	37	afflicted but they
18	c	then showers	reins	7	13	10	5	frequently make
19	d		loins	8	4	10	28	their exit out of
20	e	may be ex-	secret	9	0	11	0	this World, and
21	f	pected, but	secret	9	48	11	28	leave their E-
22		7 after Trin.	thigh.	10	36	12	1	states to the
23	a	the month	thigh.	11	29	0	M 57	disposal of their
24	b	ends with	thigh.	12	21	1	26	joyfull (yet
25	c		knees	1	M 12	2	0	mourning) Reli-
26	d	good season-	knees	2	4	3	0	tions, very nota-
27	e	able weather	leggs	2	55	4	0	ble Councils &
28	f	as can be	leggs	3	20			serious Debates
29		8 after Trin.	anle.	3	45	7	A 43	about this time.
30	a	desired.	feet	4	25	8	8	But who is there
31	b		feet	5	8	8	27	amongst us that

Let such Per  
 sons amongst u  
 as are Enthusia  
 stically-Supersti  
 cious, and walk  
 out of the Royal  
 Road of Loyalty  
 now look about  
 them, for the  
 Heavens do not  
 smile upon the  
 Actions and In-  
 teavors of such  
 men. Many age  
 persons not only  
 afflicted but they  
 frequently make  
 their exit out of  
 this World, and  
 leave their E-  
 states to the  
 disposal of their  
 joyfull (yet  
 mourning) Reli-  
 tions, very nota-  
 ble Councils &  
 serious Debates  
 about this time.  
 But who is there  
 amongst us that  
 is able to recall  
 what is past,  
 command what  
 is present, or pre-  
 vent what is to  
 come?

Last quarter the 5 day, half an hour past 10 morn.  
 New moon the 12 day, about 10 in the morning.  
 First quarter the 19 day, half an hour past 1 morn.  
 Full moon the 26 day, half an hour past 10 at night.

1	c	Lammas Day	head	5	M	47	8	A	47	
2	d	A sudden	head	6		29	9		2	Many and very
3	e	change of the	face	7		19	9	moons	27	material are the
4	f	air about the	neck	7		55	2	47		Configurations of
5		9 after Trin.	throat	8		42	10	15		the Planets this
6	a	beginning	arms	9		29	10	44		Month, whose
7	b	hereof, that	shoul	10		20	11	28		Effects should be
8	c	is to say, rain	bzeast	11		15	12	12		s remarkable in
9	d	and thunder	stom.	12		12	1	12		the actions of
10	e	claps or cor-	heart	1	A	16	2	18		men, for although
11	f	ruptions in	back	2		14	3	32		Some Persons af-
12		10 after Trin.	boswel	3		15				firm the Planets
13	a	the air, and	belly	4		10	7	A	27	to be Inanimate
14	b	frequently	reins	5		48	4			Bodies (which is
15	c	Assumpt. Mary	loyns	5		59	8	35		hard to be pro-
16	d	sudden storms	secret	6		50	9	0		ved) yet they
17	e	will arise in	secret	7		46	9	33		may obierve (if
18	f	many places	secret	8		37	10	1		they will be so
19		11 after Trin.	thigh	9		30	10	36		curious) they
20	a	of this Na-	thigh	10		22	11	20		have most
21	b	tion, more I	knees	11		14	12	6		owerfull Influe-
22	c	presume than	knees	12		60	m	56		nce upon Hu-
23	d	ordinary,	leggs	12		58	1	56		ane Bodies, A-
24	e		leggs	1	M	43	2	54		gunt non Cogunt.
25	f	and the	leggs	2		29	3	56		Jupiter this
26			feet	3		5				Month changes
27	a	month in	feet	3		30	6	A	44	this Sign and
28	b	general	head	3		59	7	2		seems to threaten
29	c	J. Bapt. behead.	head	4		35	7	19		los of Prefer-
30	d	affords much	face	5		16	7	37		ment to some of
31	e	variety.	neck	5		0	8	C		he long Robe,

September hath six days.

Last quarter the 3 day, a little past midnight.  
 New moon the 10 day, near 6 afternoon.  
 First quarter the 17 day, about 1 afternoon.  
 Full moon the 25 day, half an hour past 3 afternoon.

1	f	A probability	neck	6	M	43	8	A	24	
2		13 after Trin.	arms	7		32	8		58	Every man for
3	a	of moderate	arms	8		20	9	D	30	himself, & God
4	b	good weather	shoul.	9		10	10	r	5	for us all: we
5	c	at the begin-	breast	10		6	11	ing.	1	cannot expect
6	d	ning hereof,	stom.	11		2	11		55	that the actions
7	e	which con-	heart	12		0	1	m	21	of this Month
8	f	tinues many	back	12		56	2		19	should v. much
9		14 after Trin.	bowel	2	A	0	3		46	from those which
10	a	days without	belly	2		58				preceded — and
11	b	much altera-	reins	3		52	6	A	41	yet the Contul-
12	c	tion; so that	loins	4		48	7		9	tations of this
13	d	I may con-	secret	5		45	7		40	Month are not
14	e	clude it very	secret	6		37	8		7	onely high, but
15	f	seasonable	thigh.	7		33	8	moons	48	very adm-able,
16		15 after Trin.	thigh.	8		27	9		22	and if so we may
17	a	although this	knees	9		20	10		17	justly hope for a
18	b	month may	knees	10		11	11		8	more perf. & uni-
19	c		knees	11		4	12		8	ty and better ur-
20	d	produce many	leggs	11		50	0	m	48	derstanding a
21	e		leggs	12		40	1		39	mongst our
22	f	showers of	feet	1	M	22	3	setting.	1	elves. God pre-
23		16 after Trin.	feet	2		4	4		7	serve us from all
24	a	rain and cold	feet	2		45	5		12	Pestilential Fea-
25	b	blak. of wind	head	3		15				vors and other
26	c	and more	face	3		40	5	A	57	Diseases destru-
27	d	especially to-	neck	4		4	6		11	ctive to Mankind.
28	e	wards the end	neck	4		54	6	D	39	By this time we
29	f		throat	5		38	7	rif.	2	shall see the
30		17 after Trin.	should	6		21	7		33	greatest affliction
		hereof.								of this kind that

Every man for himself, & God for us all: we cannot expect that the actions of this Month should v. much from those which preceded — and yet the Contulations of this Month are not onely high, but very adm-able, and if so we may justly hope for a more perf. & unity and better understanding amongst ourselves. God preserve us from all Pestilential Feavors and other Diseases destructive to Mankind. By this time we shall see the greatest affliction of this kind that may probably happen. *Tempore patet occulta veri.*



October hath xxxi days.

Last quarter the 3 day, about noon.

New moon the 10 day, near 3 in the morning.

First quarter the 17 day, a quarter past 5 in the morn.

Full moon the 25 day, near 9 in the morning.

1	a	Moderate	arms	7	M	16	8	A	11	
2	b	good weather	breast	8		8	9		7	We hope this
3	c	and warm	stom.	9		0	10	moons	4	Month may pro-
4	d	for the season	heart	10		0	11		27	duce many heal-
5	e	which con-	back	11		0	12		34	ing Councils, the
6	f	tinues for	bosom	11	53	1	m	34		Aspects of the
7		18 after Trin.	belly	12	57	2		48		Planets are very
8	a	the most part	celing	1	A	45	4	rising.	10	benevolent, and
9	b	till about	loins	2		39	5		36	therefore promise
10	c	the new	secret	3		45				well, that some-
11	d	moon, then	secret	4		29	6	A	19	thing is in Agi-
12	e	very cold	thigh.	5		25	6		45	ration which
13	f	blasts may	thigh.	6		23	7		27	tends much to
14		19 after Trin.	thigh.	7		20	8	moons	14	he advantage &
15	a	be expected,	knees	8		11	9		1	general good of
16	d	also moist	knees	9		2	10		6	the Publick.
17	e	air, either	legges	9		54	11		12	Now the Mer-
18	f		legges	10		42	12		13	chants of our
19		rain or snow,	feet	11		27	0	m	53	Nation may just-
20	e	but not	feet	11		57	1		56	ly expect happy
21		20 after Trin.	feet	12		49	3	setting.	4	returns of their
22	a	violent;	head	1	M	31	4		8	dangerous ad-
23	b		face	2		12	5		13	ventures.
24	c	and this we	neck	2		56	6		21	Much News ar-
25	d	Crispin & Cri.	neck	3		13				ives from sever-
26	e	may expect	throat	3		43	5	A	20	al parts of Ex-
27	f	about the	arms	4		33	5		48	rope, and His
28			arms	5		17	6	D rising.	12	Majesty of Great
29	a	months end.	breast	6		37				Britain is court-
30	b		stom.	7		17				ed with Addreses
31	c		back	8		39			5	at home and by

We hope this Month may produce many healing Councils, the Aspects of the Planets are very benevolent, and therefore promise well, that something is in Agitation which tends much to the advantage & general good of the Publick. Now the Merchants of our Nation may justly expect happy returns of their dangerous adventures. Much News arrives from several parts of Europe, and His Majesty of Great Britain is courted with Addreses at home and by Foreign Princes broad to good purpose, and to the Honor of our Nation in general.

Last quarter the 1 day, about 10 at night.  
 New moon the 8 day, a quarter past 1 afternoon.  
 First quarter the 15 day, a quarter past midnight.  
 Full moon the 24 day, near 2 in the morning.

1	d		heart	8	M	54	10	A	19	
2	e	All Souls	back	9		48	11		37	Let us not any
3	f	Very season-	bosom	10		43	12		56	way discompose
4		22 after Trin.	belly	11		24	1	m	41	our selves, let
5	a		reins	12		21	3		4	what will hap-
6	b	able good	reins	1	A	18	4		30	pen. — Divine
7	c	weather be-	secret	2		11	5		51	Providence has
8	d	gins the	secret	3		10				an unsearchable
9	e	month, and	thigh.	4		4	5	A	20	depth, the bot-
10	f	continues	thigh	5		6			3	tom whereof is
11		23 after Trin.	knees	5		54	6		55	not to be fa-
12	a	more or less	knees	6		45	7		39	hom'd by the
13	b	till towards	leggs	7		40	8		54	soundest Judge-
14	c	the midst of	leggs	8		33	9		54	ment of man--
15	d	the month,	anckle.	9		16	11		2	The greatest
16	e	then the	feet	9		58	12		5	wits of Europe
17	f	winds will	feet	10		44	0	m	54	are certainly now
18		24 after Trin.	head	11		24	1		52	at work and we
19	a	rise and rain	head	12		4	2		55	may all hope
20	b	follows or	face	12		45	4		1	well for a happy
21	c	snow and cold	neck	1	M	31	5		9	Issue.---We are
22	d	raw cloudy	throat	2		16	6		17	not disquieted
23	e	weather, and	arms	2		46	7		30	with those dan-
24	f	perhaps some	shoul.	3		16				gerous and no
25		25 after Trin.	breast	3		56	4	A	51	less ruinous A-
26	a	frost towards	breast	4		47	5		42	ctions that some
27	b	the end.	stom.	5		42	6		54	other Nations are
28	c		heart	5		36	8		16	ore'd toundergo,
29	d		back	7		30	9		46	for which let us
30	e		belly	8		20	11		3	be thankfull, &

Let us not any  
 way discompose  
 our selves, let  
 what will hap-  
 pen. — Divine  
 Providence has  
 an unsearchable  
 depth, the bot-  
 tom whereof is  
 not to be fa-  
 hom'd by the  
 soundest Judge-  
 ment of man--  
 The greatest  
 wits of Europe  
 are certainly now  
 at work and we  
 may all hope  
 well for a happy  
 Issue.---We are  
 not disquieted  
 with those dan-  
 gerous and no  
 less ruinous A-  
 ctions that some  
 other Nations are  
 ore'd toundergo,  
 for which let us  
 be thankfull, &  
 endeavor to live  
 and continue in  
 Love and Peace  
 one with ano-  
 her.

*Quod tibi vis  
 fieri.*

Last quarter the 1 day, near 6 in the morning.  
 New moon the 8 day, a quarter past 2 in the morn.  
 First quarter the 15 day, half an hour past 9 at night.  
 Full moon the 23 day, at 5 afternoon.  
 Last quarter the 30 day, at 2 afternoon.

1	f	Very good	belly	9	M	17	12A	34	'Tis more than probable, that this Month we may hear of strange & sudden risings amongst some Great Per- sons, Many ma- terial Accidents grounded upon precedent Con- figurations (but certainly of a Maligant Na- ture) do now ap- parently operate amongst us, 'tis time must unveil the mystery. I dare not posi- tively adventure upon particulars, nor can I pretend to Phophesie, God rules all by His Providence, and the Stars by His Permission are Instruments whereby many Contingents may (and are often) foreseen, as ex- perience veri- fies.
2			reins	10		9	1 m	2	
3	a	seasonable	loins	11		0	2	1	
4	b	weather for	secret	11		52	3	21	
5	c	the time of	secret	12		45	4	41	
6	d	the Year at	thigh.	1	A	35	5	56	
7	e	the begin-	thigh.	2		33	7	14	
8	f	ning hereof,	knees	3		29			
9		2 sun. in Adv.	knees	4		24	5	A 20	
10	a	but it con-	knees	5		16	6	15	
11	b	tinues not	leggs	6		9	7	24	moons setting. rising.
12	c	before it is	leggs	6		58	8	29	
13	d	Lucy Virg.	feet	7		41	9	38	
14	e	changed to	feet	8		26	10	47	
15	f	lofty bluster-	feet	9		8	11	51	
16		3 sun. in Adv.	head	9		47	12	52	
17	a	ing winds	face	10		30	1 m	38	
18	b	driving	neck	11		12	2	45	
19	c		throat	11		55	3	46	
20	d	snow, but	arms	12		41	4	57	
21	e		arms	1	M	23	5	55	Long live King CHARLES the Second.
22	f	not much	shoul.	2		26	7	11	
23		4 sun. in Adv.	breast	3		0			
24	a	frost, but	stom.	3		30	4	A 17	
25	b		heart	4		14	5	30	
26	c		back	5		16	6	D 50	
27	d		bowel	6		8	8	7	
28	e		belly	7		2	9	23	
29	f	rather warm	reins	7		55	10	46	
30		Sun. aft. Chr.	loyns	8		41	12	1	
31	a	for the season.	secret	9		32	0	m 54	

A Table of the Suns Rising and Setting every third day in the Year, for the Lat. of  $51^{\circ} 32'$ , with the increase and decrease of the days.

Example, January 2. the Sun rises 57. min. past 7. and sets 57. min. before 5. days increased 32 minutes.

January.			February.			March.			April.		
Days	Sun R. & S.	Days Incr.	Days	Sun R. & S.	Days Incr.	Days	Sun R. & S.	Days Incr.	Days	Sun R. & S.	Days Incr.
	h. m. h.	h. m.		h. m. h.	h. m.		h. m. h.	h. m.		h. m. h.	h. m.
1	8 0 4	0 20	1	7 17 5	1 52	1	6 18 6	3 50	1	5 16 7	5 54
4	7 57 5	0 32	4	7 12 5	2 2	4	6 12 6	4 2	4	5 10 7	6 6
7	7 54 5	0 38	7	7 7 5	2 12	7	6 6 6	4 14	7	5 4 7	6 18
10	7 50 5	0 46	10	7 1 5	2 24	10	6 0 6	4 26	10	5 58 7	6 30
13	7 46 5	0 54	13	6 55 6	2 36	13	5 55 7	4 36	13	5 52 8	6 42
16	7 42 5	1 2	16	6 50 6	2 46	16	5 49 7	4 48	16	4 47 8	5 52
19	7 38 5	1 10	19	6 44 6	2 58	19	5 42 7	5 2	19	4 41 8	7 4
22	7 33 5	1 22	22	6 38 6	3 10	22	5 35 7	5 16	22	4 36 8	7 16
25	7 28 5	1 30	25	6 32 6	3 22	25	5 29 7	5 28	25	4 30 8	7 14
28	7 23 5	1 40	28	6 24 6	3 38	28	5 24 7	5 38	28	4 25 8	7 36
May.			June.			July.			August.		
1	4 20 8	7 46	1	3 5 9	8 46	1	3 55 9	0 16	1	4 41 8	1 48
4	4 15 8	7 56	4	3 47 9	8 48	4	3 58 9	0 22	4	4 46 8	1 58
7	4 11 8	8 4	7	3 48 9	8 50	7	4 2 8	0 30	7	4 51 8	2 8
10	4 8 8	8 10	10	3 47 9	days	10	4 6 8	0 38	10	4 56 8	2 18
13	4 5 8	8 16	13	3 48 9	decr.	13	4 11 8	0 48	13	5 1 7	2 28
16	4 2 8	8 22	16	3 49 9	0 4	16	4 15 8	0 56	16	5 6 7	2 38
19	3 59 9	8 30	19	3 50 9	0 6	19	4 20 8	1 6	19	5 12 7	2 50
22	3 55 9	8 36	22	3 51 9	0 8	22	4 25 8	1 16	22	5 18 7	3 2
25	3 52 9	8 42	25	3 52 9	0 10	25	4 30 8	1 28	25	5 24 7	3 14
28	3 51 9	8 44	28	3 53 9	0 12	28	4 35 8	1 36	28	5 30 7	3 26
September.			October.			November.			December.		
1	5 38 7	3 42	1	5 36 6	5 38	1	7 35 5	7 36	1	8 10 4	8 46
4	5 44 7	3 54	4	5 42 6	5 50	4	7 40 5	7 46	4	8 11 4	8 48
7	5 50 7	4 6	7	5 48 6	6 2	7	7 44 5	7 54	7	8 12 4	8 50
10	5 55 7	4 16	10	5 54 6	6 14	10	7 48 5	8 2	10	8 13 4	days
13	6 0 6	4 25	13	6 0 5	6 25	13	7 52 5	8 10	13	8 12 4	incr.
16	6 6 6	4 38	16	7 6 5	6 38	16	7 56 5	8 18	16	8 11 4	0 4
19	6 12 6	4 50	19	7 12 5	6 50	19	8 0 4	8 26	19	8 9 4	0 8
22	6 18 6	5 22	22	7 17 5	7 0	22	8 3 4	8 32	22	8 7 4	0 12
25	6 24 6	5 14	25	7 22 5	7 10	25	8 6 4	8 38	25	8 5 4	0 16
28	6 30 6	5 26	28	7 28 5	7 22	28	8 8 4	8 32	28	8 3 4	0 20

Since

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## A Chronology of Things memorable to this Year 1683.

Since	The Creation of the World	5632
	Noah's Flood	3978
	William the Conqueror	617
	The Invention of Guns	306
	The Discovery of PRINTING	134
	The sweating-Sickness	203
	Paul's Steeple burnt by Lightning	94
	A great Earth-quake in England	93
	Tilbury Camp	93
	William Hacket Executed	91
	The Gun-Powder Plot	78
	The great Blazing-Star	65
	The great Duke of Buckingham stab'd	55
	London-Bridge burnt	51
	The Earl of Strafford beheaded	42
	The Long Parliament began	42
	The Battel at Edge-Hill	41
	The Fight at Brainford	41
	The first Newbury Fight	39
	The Fight on Marston-moor	39
	Arch-Bishop Laud beheaded	39
	Knaishby bloody Battel	38
	King Charles the First beheaded	35
	The Fight at Worcester	32
	The Long Parliament routed by Cromwel	30
	Oliver Cromwel Died	25
	The Restauration of King Charles the Second	23
	King Charles the Second Crowned	22
	King Charles the Second Married	21
	The last great Plague	18
	London almost Burnt to the ground	17
	The Duke of Albermarle died	13
	The Duchels of Orleanse at Dover	13
	The last Fight with the Dutch	11
	The last great Snow	11
	The Peace agreed between the English and Dutch	10
	The Duke of Albemarle entolled Chancel. of Cambr.	1

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*Here followeth an exact Catalogue of all the Fairs in  
England and Wales, Alphabetically.*

### A.

**A**shburn peak *May 3, & 10, June 24, Sept. 29, Octob. 9, Nov. 20.* Ashwel *May 25, June 29, July 25, Octob. 29.* Aberconway *Aug. 24, Sep. 29, Octob. 28.* Aberfrow *Octob. 13, Trin. Wed.* Abergelly *Ascens. Eve.* Aukingborow *June 24.* Aulerton *July 20.* Authelston *Sept. 8.* Ashton under line *July 2.* Ashford *May 6, July 27, Aug. 28.* Ashby de la Zouch *Aug. 2, Octob. 28.* Easter *Tues. Whit. tues.* Arundel *May 3, Dec. 6.* Appleby *Whit. mund.* S. Anns *June 24.* Corp. Christ. Andover *May 1, Nov. 6.* Amptil *April 12, Nov. 30.* Good fri. Amerlon *Whit. mund.* Albrighton *July 7.* Alchurch *Aug. 10.* Almsbury *March 20, June 3.* Palm sand. Eve. *May 6.* Allom *March 12.* S. Albons *March 25, June 22, Aug. 5, Sep. 29.* Actonburnel *Good fri. in times past.* Abur-tow *Aug. 21.* Aberkennem *Nov. 11.* Aberlew *Aug. 14.* Abermales *Octob. 31.* berwingreen *Nov. 30.* Abergavenny *May 2, Sep. 14, Trin. tues.* Aber *Octob. 15.* Abergully *Sept. 21.* Aldergam *July 25.* Abington *July 25.* Ashwednes. The Letter A containeth 33 Fair-places.

### B.

Bury in Lancashire *April 23, Sep. 1.* Bury on Good fri. *Sept. 8.* Burton upon Trent *March 25, June 2, July 5, Octob. 18.* Holy thurs. *Whit. mund.* Bursington *mund. after Holy thurs.* Burntwood *July 7.* Burnham Westcote *July 3.* Buntingford *June 29, July 25.* Bulwick *Sept. 21.* Buckworth *Feb. 2.* Buckland *Sept. 29.* Buckingham *April 25, June 29, Feb. 24, Octob. 28.* Whit. thurs. Bunningham *Sept. 21.* Holy thurs. Broughton *July 22.* Bromyard *Whit. mund.* Brosgrove *June 24, July 2.* Bromly pagets *Aug. 21.* Bromley in Lancash. *Feb. 1, June 12.* Bromley in Kent *July 25.* Bristol *Jan. 25, July 25.* Bridgttock *April 23, Aug. 24.* Bridg-north *June 19, July 22, Octob. 18.*  
Shrew.

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*shrov. Thurs.* Brickhill May 1, *Octob.* 18, *Brewood Sept.* 8,  
*Brewton Apr.* 23, *Good fri.* Bremwelbrocks March 3, *June* 11,  
*Bremichan Corp. Christ.* Brecknock *June* 24, *Aug.* 29, *Nov.* 6,  
*Brested Holy Thurs.* Bromyard May 2, *Braintry Septem.* 21,  
*Bramford Aug.* 10, *Brails Easter Tues.* Bradford Nov. 30, *Box-*  
*grove Feb.* 3, *Bowlin July* 20, *Bowen March* 13, *Bow Whit-*  
*thurs.* Bow-green *June* 20, *Bourn Feb.* 24, *Apr.* 25, *Bolworth*  
*June* 24, *Boston July* 25, *Nov.* 30, *Boulton in the Moors July* 10,  
*Octob.* 2, *Boulton in Fonace Octob.* 12, *Boulton June* 29, *Aug.*  
 15, *Brockham Sept.* 22, *Bodwin March* 13, *Aug.* 1, *Bodnam*  
*March* 13, *Blith Octob.* 9, *Blechingly Nov.* 2, *Blackmore Aug.*  
 10, *Blackburn May* 1, *May* 15, *Sept.* 8, & 29, *Biceter July*  
 25, *Bush Statford Sept.* 29, *Octob.* 8, *Holy thurs.* Corp. Christ.  
*Bishops-Castle June* 24, *Nov.* 2, *Good frid.* B shops Chat-  
*field April* 23, *Octob.* 18, *Billton April* 23, *July* 24, *Billings-*  
*worth April* 9, *Palm mund.* Belarica *July* 22, *Beiden den Octob.*  
 26, *Bicklesworth Feb.* 2, *July* 22, *Nov.* 1, *Low mund.* Whit-  
*mund.* Biballance *June* 29, *Bewmaris Sept.* 8, *Dec.* 8, *Holy*  
*thurs.* Bewdly *April* 23, *July* 26, *Nov.* 20, *Feb.* 5, *Beverly May*  
 7, *June* 24, *Octob.* 25, *Easter wednes.* and all *Rogation week.*  
*Berley July* 20, *Bettingham Nov.* 11, *Bennington June* 29,  
*Belton mund.* after Corp. Christ. *Beggars-buth August* 24,  
*Bedle June* 24, *Bedford in York sh.* May 4, *Nov.* 30, *Bedford*  
*June* 24, *Aug.* 1, *Sept.* 12, *Nov.* 26, *First Tues. in Lent,* Beck-  
*field Sept.* 2, *Bealch June* 16, *July* 17, *Nov.* 23, *Battlesfield near*  
*Shew July* 22, *Basingstoke Sep.* 29, *Bourn Feb.* 2, *May* 7, *Aug.* 1,  
*Barfley Sept.* 14, *Barnet June* 22, *Octob.* 18, *Barnards Castle*  
*July* 22, *Barkway July* 27, *Barkhamstead June* 29, *July* 25,  
*Bradney Aug.* 6, *Bangor June* 11, *Octob.* 28, *Banbury Aug.* 1,  
*Octob.* 18, *the Thurs.* after 13 day, *first Thursd. in Lent.* *Holy*  
*Thursd.* Corp. Christ. *First Thursd.* after *Michaelmas,* Blam-  
*stock Sept.* 29, *July* 25, *Sept.* 21, *Nov.* 30, *Bala May* 3, & 11,  
*June* 29. The Letter B containeth 87 Towns for Fairs.

## C.

*Chichester Apr.* 23, *July* 29, *Sept.* 29, *Octob.* 8, *first mund.*  
*in Lent,* *Whit. mund.* *Chertey May* 3, *July* 26, *first mund. in*  
*Lent,* *Chelton July* 23, *Cheltenham Sept.* 14, *Chidley Aug.* 10,  
 Childsham

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Chilsholm *july 25.* Chimock *july 20.* Chippingnorton *july 7.*  
 Chipnam *May 3.* Chorely *Aug. 10. & 14.* Chichester *june*  
*21, Sept. 29.* Churchstretton *May 2. Sept. 14.* Ciceter *Octob.*  
*21. Ash-wednesday.* Clappon *Sept. 21.* Cleto *April 26.* Cliffe  
*April 25. Sept. 17.* Cliffe Regis *Octob. 18.* Clitheral *july 2. Dec.*  
*8.* Cobham *Nov. 23.* Cokermonth *Sept. 25. Whit. monday,*  
*Corkshil Whit. friday,* Codlemew *Feb. 2.* Colby *August 29.*  
 Colchester *june 24, july 22, Octob. 13.* Colbrook *April 15.*  
 Collingborough *Nov. 10.* Congerton *May. july, 12.* Coolidge  
*ju'y 20.* Corby *Aug. 1.* Coventry *Octob. 21 Friday after Corp.*  
*Christ.* Cambridge *May 13, & 24.* Crambrook *May 9. june*  
*24.* Cranbrook *March 19, Sept. 1.* Criebe *Whit. mand.* Cricketh  
*May 12, june 20, Octob. 7.* Chriswel. *Trin. mand.* Crowland  
*Aug 24.* Croydon *june 24. Sept. 21.* Crowley *Aug. 2, & 10.*  
 Chreshion *Octob. 12.* Cobley *Nov. 13.* Chelmsford *May 1, Octob.*  
*1.* Chalton *Sept. 10.* Chaltom *Sept. 8.* Chipstow *Aug. 1. Frid.*  
*after Corp. Christ.* Cleoquy *matrimer Trin. mund.* Charl-  
 ton *Octob. 18.* Charing *April 23, Octob. 13.* Good frid. Chap-  
 pel-filvy *Sept 1.* Chappel jago *july 25.* Chappel-Frith *july 7.*  
*& 27, Holy thurs.* Carsby *july 20.* Cattleman *july 7.* Cattles-  
 Hiccin *june 23.* Castle comps *April 21.* Castor *Octob. 1.*  
 Caled *Dec. 6.* Carwis *Aug. 21.* Carwid *Corp. Christ.* Cart-  
 walden *March 25.* Carnarvin *May 5. july 24. Nov. 21.* Car-  
 marthin *Aug. 1. & 21. Sept. 23, Nov. 3.* Carlin *Nov. 23.*  
*Wednesd. before Easter.* Carlile *Aug. 15.* Carguilly *August 1.*  
 Cardigan *March 25. Aug. 15. Sept. 8. Dec. 8.* Cardiff *june 19.*  
*Sept. 8.* Cincerbury *july 7 & 17. Sept. 1. Dec. 29. Whit. tues.*  
 Cardain *Ash-wednesday.* Cambden *july 25.* Cambridge *june*  
*24. Aug. 15.* Camp *April 15. july 21.* Cookfield *Whit. thurs.*  
 The Letter C containeth 73 Places for Fairs.

## D.

Dogleth *Sept. 28, Dec. 6.* Dogelly *june 23.* Doncaster *july*  
*25. Aug. 10.* Dover *july 25, Aug. 24, Sept. 21, Nov. 21.* Drayton  
*Sept. 8. Octob. 13. Wednesd. before Palm-Sunday.* Dryfield *Aug.*  
*25, Sept. 6, Easter-mund Whit. mund.* Dudley *july 25.* Dunmow  
*April 25, Aug. 25.* Dunstable *May 11, Aug. 1.* Ash-wednesday.  
 Durham *March 20.* Durham in Norfolk *july 22.* Differingol  
 with



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with Aug. 10. Devises Feb. 2, June 15, July 7, Sept. 21, Octob. 10, Holy thurs. Trin. mund. Denbigh May 2, July 7, Sept. 14. Munday before Lady day. Darington Whit. mund. Dampton Whit. and every mund. fortnight after till Christmas, Darking Holy thurs. Eve. Darby April 7 & 25, May 3, June 12, July 15, Sept. 26, the Frid. in Easter-week, Frid. in Whit. week, Lantry Aug. 28, Sept. 21, Easter-tues. Whit. tues. The Letter D containeth 19 Places for Fairs.

### E.

Eglesfrew Holy thurs. day, Corp. Christ. Eglesfield April 13, Nov. 30, Good frid. Rogation week. Elltow May 3, Elmero Aug. 15, Nov. 1, Whit. tues. Erith July 15. Eversham Low mund. Whit. tues. Excetor Aug. 1, Dec. 6, Ash-wednes. Whit. mund. Eglesfrew Mund. after the 11 of Novem. Eaglesbair Aug. 5. S. Eeds Aug. 1, Dec. 6, Corp. Christ. Edmonstow Octob. 13. Edmonsbury Sept. 2, Nov. 13 & 20. Eccleshal Holy thurs. Eltred Sept. 11. Eaton Ash-wednes. Elltow Octob. 25. The Letter E containeth 16 Towns for Fairs:

### F.

Fodringhay July 13, Munday fortnight after Midsummer. Fokingham May 1, Nov. 11, Ash-wednes. Frokstone June 27. Fritswood Octob. 19. Flodisham Aug. 10. Froom Feb. 24, Nov. 23. Fulsea August 1. Flint Aug. 1. Feversham Feb. 14. Falsely Mund. after Michael. Farnham July 34, Aug. 10. Fleet July 22. Farindon Feb. 2, Aug. 2, Octob. 13 & 20, Whit. tues. S. Faiths by Norwich Mund. after Michael. The Letter F hath 14 Towns for Fairs.

### G.

S. Giles Fairs kept on S. Giles Hill, near Winchester in Hampshire, the First day of Sept. being the Chief day: but the Eve is the Fair for Sheep and Fat Cattel. Gainsborough Octob. 9, Mund. in Easter-week. Gargreen Nov. 30. S. Giles Sept. 1. Gloucester June 24. Gilborough Aug. 15, Sept. 8. Gilburn Sept. 8. Goodhuist Aug. 15. Goranger June 29. Gilsford April 21, Nov. 12, Good friday. Glimsted July 15, Nov. 30. Grimsby Aug. 24. Grighowel May 1. Granthamrock May 12, June 29, Octob. 9. Gravesend Jan. 2, Octob. 12. Grantham Dec. 6, Fifth mund. in Lent. The Letter G hath 16 Towns for Fairs.

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### H.

Highamferries Feb. 24, June 17, Sept. 25, Nov. 25. Hinkley Aug. 15, 3 *Mundays next* 12<sup>th</sup> day. Hinningham Apr. 23, May 3, *Good frid.* Hulchin April 2, Octob. 13, *Tuesd. in Easter week.* Hodelsdon June 29. Hodonet Octob. 13. Holden Sept. 21. Holeworth June 29. Holt June 11, Octob. 13. Horn Castle Aug. 10. Hornby Dec. 21. Harndon June 29. Hornly Dec. 6. Horlham June 24, July 27, Nov. 10. Hornsay Aug. 1. Hounslow Trinity *mund.* Hove May 6. Hunderfield May 3, June 9. Hall Sept. 20. Hungerford Aug. 10. Huntington March 25, July 2, Aug. 15, Sept. 8. Harlt June 24. Hidom Sept. 14. Hide Nov. 17. Hicklesford Jan. 1. Herbury Sept. 14. Hethin Dec. 6. Horscove June 29. Hereford Octob. 8 & 12 *Henly on Thames Feb. 24. Henly in Arden Octob. 18.* Helxome Dec. 8, *the fifth Mund. in Lent.* Hemstly Sept. 21. Hampstead Corp. *Christ.* Health Nov. 26. Hally Sept. 20. Headingham Dec. 6. Hay Aug. 1, Sept. 29. Haukhurst Aug. 10. Have son July 3. Haveril May 1, *Mund. after 3<sup>d</sup> of July.* Haverfordwell July 7. Havent Octolcr 6. Haresbury May 7. Hatfield bradock July 25. Harwood Aug. 24. Hartford May 1, June 24, Sept 8, Octob 28, Nov. 6, *Satur. before the 5 Sund. in Lent.* Hatton June 24. Haltgreen *Whit. mund.* Hulow Nov. 7. Harly Aug. 20, Nov. 10. Harborow Octob. 9. Harbin April 23. Harlock May 7. Halifax June 24. Haling Corp. *Christ.* Hallaton Octob. 28. *Holy thursd.ay, Corp. Christ.* Hadlock June 17. The Letter H hath 58 Towns for Fairs.

### I.

S. James by Jandon July 25, S. Ives Sept. 20, *Whit. mund.* Octob. 8. Ipswich April 23, July 25, *Good frid.* S. Jones March 25. Innings Apr. 25. Ingerlston Nov. 20. *Whit thursf.* Jockleton July 20. James by Northampton July 25. The Letter I hath 8 Towns for Fairs.

### K.

Knotsford infra June 29, October 12. Knotsford superiour *Whitsun tuesd.ay.* Knighton May 6, Septem. 21. Kirham June 25. Kirham Isle July 25. Kirby Stephen *Whitsun. mund.* Kinwilgale June 11, August 10. Kinglton June 24, July 25, September 21. Kinglton upon Thames July 22. Kimboulton July

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July 22, Nov. 30. Kimber May 1, Dec 8. Killingworth Sept. 10.  
 Kilgaven Aug. 10. Kilborough April 21. Kiewely Octob. 18.  
 Kidderminster Aug. 24, Holy thursd. Corp. Christ. Kettering  
 Maundy thursd. Keswick July 22. Kenelm's July 17. Kendal  
 the Mund. before March 25, Palm mund. & Trin. mund. Kelson  
 Aug. 10, Nov. 1. Katherine Hill Sept. 2. Kateshiers Nov. 25.  
 The Letter K hath 23 Towns for Fairs.

### L.

Leighton May 1, Octob. 1, Whit. tues. Lendister June 16,  
 Octob. 28. Linham Whit. m. nd. Lentham Octob. 21. Lenton  
 Nov. 10. Lesford Nov 6. Lewis Whit tues. Lexfield May 1.  
 Lid July 11. Lyn Regis Feb. 2. Lincoln June 24, Nov. 17. Lin-  
 field May 1, July 21. Linton Aug. 4, Whit. mund. Liverpool  
 July 25. Lecher Sept. 29. London Aug. 24. Longuer April 23,  
 Good frid. Whit. tues. Lichfield May 1, Frid. after Twelfth  
 day, Ashwednesday, Friday before Simon & Jude's day. Lei-  
 cester May 1. June 24, Sept 29, Dec. 8, Palms-Eve. Leek  
 April 3, July 17, Novemb. 2, Wednesday in Whitsun-week.  
 Lanurin Aug. 1. Lawrest Nov. 29. Longuile March 25. Lan-  
 veneam Sept. 20. Lantressent May 1, Aug. 1. Lanwst June 11,  
 Corp. Christ. Lanwilling June 17, July 17, Sept. 14, Wednes-  
 day before Easter. Lanwinage Sept. 22. Lanvelly Sept. 20.  
 Lanimicheneth Corpus Christi. Lanitheny Nov. 15. Whit.  
 tues. Lanidlas July 6, Sept. 17 & 20. Lanibither July 30.  
 Lanaveth Octob. 12. Lanquiny Jan. 12. Langavellsh March  
 1. Langartanog May 16. Langadog March 1. Lanerchem  
 March 24. Landedy Octob. 28. Landogain June 27. Landisfel  
 Jan. 31, Sept. 1, Thursday before Palm Sunday. Lannillava-  
 mer Dec. 22. Ladianador June 11. Landeby Whits. wednesd.  
 Landatixer Monday after Palm Sunday. Landoff Febr. 9.  
 Landergiram June 25. Lancaster June 24, Sept. 29. Landebic  
 June 29, Whits. wednesday. Lamorgan June 29. Laughbo-  
 row Aug. 1, Nov. 2. Louth May 1, July 23, three munday  
 after Easter day. Lowhadde Octob. 18. Ludford August 1.  
 Ludlow Wednesday in Whitsun-week, August 10, Sept. 15,  
 Nov. 25. Lutterworth the third Thursday after Twelfth day.  
 Holy Thursday. Luton Aug. 25. The Letter L hath 53  
 Towns for fairs.

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### M.

Machenbleth July 15. Marlborough June 28, July 22, Aug. 15, Sept. 21, Nov. 11. Marlow Octob. 18. Marras Octob. 18. Marron Nov. 6. S. Mary-Auk Trin. munday. Marshfield Octob. 13. Maudlin hill July 22. Maxfield June 11 & 29, Nov. 2. Mayfield May 10, Nov. 3. Mearworth Aug. 16, Tuesd. after 12 day, Whit. tues. Methir may 3, Sept. 29. S. Michaels Munday after Michael. Octob. 14. Michaeldeham Sept. 29. Midhast Whit. tuesday. Midlorn Whit. munday. Middlewich Octob. 18, Holy thursd. Midnal Sept. 1. Milford Whit. tuesd. Millain Good friday. Mounigomery Aug. 2, Nov. 1. Munkton Sept. 14. Monmouth Aug. 24, Novem. 31, Whit. tuesday. Mounton may 3. Mountforil June 29. Mountftril June 29. Madrid March 1. Maidenbrickly Sept. 21, Nov. 20. Maidenhead Nov. 30. Maddington Sept. 2, May 1 & 9, June 10, Octob. 6, Mayling Aug. 1, Nov. 6. Malden March 25, Sept. 8, 21 & 28. Malmesbury March 31, May 20, July 5. Malmes March 23, July 25, Dec. 8. Malton Sept. 24. Manchester Nov. 6, Whit. munday. Mansfield June 29. Marchenleth may 5, June 28, Sept. 29, Nov. 15. Margaret June 20. Market-deeping Sept. 29. The Letter M hath 40 Towns for Fairs.

### N.

Newport in Monmouth. Aug. 11, Oct. 15, Corp. Christ. Newton in Keddewish June 12, Sept. 25. Newton in Lancashire May 7, Aug. 2, Dec. 5. Neneaton May 3. Northallerion Aug. 24, every Wednesday from Christmas till June. Northam Aug. 1. Northampton March 25, April 23, August 15, Sept. 9, Nov. 17, Dec. 8. Northfleet April 2, Easter tuesday. Northep June 26. Norwich in Cheshire July 22, Dec. 6. Norwich Aug. 22. Nottingham Septem. 21. Nutley April 23, Good friday. Nantwich Aug. 24. Norbert Nov. 30. Neath July 20, Sept. 1, Corp. Christ. day. N. wark July 22, Whit. tuesday. Newbary Holy thursday, June 24, Aug. 14, Octob. 28. Newborough June 11, Aug. 10, Sept. 14. Newcastle March 25, October 18, Low-munday, Holy thursday. Newcastle in Em-line July 11, Nov. 11. Newcastle upon Trent Aug. 1. Newcastle under Line Shrovet-munday, Low-munday. Newin Aug.

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Aug. 15, *Whitsunday Eve*. New-market *Octob.* 28. Newport  
Sept. 14, *Palm-Eve*. Newport-pannel June 11. Newport-  
pond Nov. 9. Newport in Keams June 16. The Letter N  
hath 30 Towns for Fairs.

### O.

Oakham March 4, April 25, Aug. 29. Ocestree May 1,  
Novem. 20. Odehil *Whit. thursd.* Okinham June 11. Odiam  
July 30, the fourth mund. in Lent Onay March 25, June 29,  
Easter munday. Oringstoke *Whit. tuesday*. Oundle Feb. 14,  
August 10, *Whitsun-munday*. Oxford May 7, Aug. 24, Fri-  
day before Simon and Jude. The Letter O hath 9 Towns  
for Fairs.

### P.

Pinchback July 25. Pluckly Dec. 5. S. Pombs April 23,  
June 28, Good friday. Pombridge May 1. Pontfract *Palm-*  
*sunday-Eve*, *Trinity-Eve*. Poulterly July 22. Pontleven  
June 26, October 8, *Whitsun Wednesday*. Poulbelly May 2,  
Sept. 23, *Octob.* 21. Prescot Corp. *Christ*. Preston June 24,  
Aug. 15, *Octob.* 23 & 28, Novem. 30. Pancridge Sept. 23.  
Parney July 11, Septem. 9. Patrington March 17. Pecores  
Novem. 30. Pembridge Novem. 6. Pemley June 24. Penhad  
Sept. 24. Penibont Novem. 22. Peterborough June 29, Aug.  
6, Sept. 21. Peterfield June 10, Nov. 10. Pershore May 13,  
June 15. Perin May 1. Perith *Whitsun-tuesday*. Phillips-  
Norton May 1. The Letter P hath 24 Towns for Fairs.

### R.

Radnor Aug. 1, *Octob.* 28. Raily *Trinity munday*. Raistr-  
darwy July 26, Aug. 15, September 15. Ravensla July 25.  
Redding Feb. 2, May 1, June 24, July 15. Reach all Regat.  
Week. Reculver Sept. 8. Redburn *Easter Wednesday*. Richil  
*Whitsun munday*. Ruthin Sept. 20, October 31, Friday after  
Holy Thursday. Rumney Aug. 1. Rumford June 24. Rugby  
Aug. 10, Novem. 20. Royston June 23, July 7, *Octob.* 1 Dec. 2  
29, *Ash-Wednesday Whits. Wedn.* Rowel *Trinity-Eve*. Ro-  
theram Good Friday. Rol's July 25, Aug. 15, Sept. 14, Holy  
Thursday, Corp. *Christ*. Rockingham Sept. 14. Rocking July 23.  
Rockford April 2, *East. tuesday, Whits. tues.* Rochester May 16,  
Nov.

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Nov 31. Rochdale May 3, Octob. 23, *Whitsun-munday*.  
 Ralisborrow April 13, *Good Friday*. Rigate *Whitsun-*  
*munday*. Rid-wally June 22. Rickmansworth July 2.  
 Ramsbury May 3, Aug. 1. Richmond July 7 & 27, Sept.  
 14. The Letter R hath 28 Towns for Fairs.

### S.

Sittingburn Sept. 29, *Whitsun-munday*. Skipton upon  
 Craven July 25, Nov. 11. *Palm-Eve, Saturday in Whitsun-*  
*week, Whitsun-Eve, Trinity-Eve*. Skipton on Stow June  
 11. Sleaford *Whitsun-munday*. Smalding Sept. 1. Smeath  
 July 2, Septemb. 8. Snide Septemb. 8. Southam June 26.  
 Southeave *Trinity-munday*. Southwacke September 8.  
 Spaford March 12. Spalding Septemb. 1. Decem. 6. Spilsby  
*Trinity Munday*. Stabford April 22. Stackpool July 25.  
 Stafford Feb. 6, June 29, July 30. Stamford July 25, Octob. 28,  
*third Munday in Lent an Horse Fair, fourth munday in Lent,*  
*and munday after Corpus Christi*. Stanton Octob. 13. Stansted  
 May 1. Stapport Holy Thursday. Starlstrange June 29. Steve-  
 nage July 17. Stocknailand May 1. Stockworth. Stokecheer  
*Whitsun-munday*. Stokesbury July 22. Stokesley Octob. 21 &  
 31, *Trinity-mund*. Stone July 25. Stonystratford July 13. Stop-  
 worth Octob. 12. Stopport *Corpus Christi. day*. Stow the old  
 May 1. Stowin-givell on Friday in *Whitsun-week*. Stow in  
 Lincolnshire Aug. 15, Sept. 10, Stowgreen June 17. Straight-  
 flock June 28. St. and Aug. 15. Sturbridge by Cambridge Sept. 8.  
 Sturbridge in Worcestershire March 18, Aug. 28. Sudbury  
 March 12 & 26 August 24, *fifth munday in Lent*. Sudminster  
*Munday-thursd, Holy thursd*. Swanley July 2, Aug. 15, Octob. 2.  
 Sweaton July 7. Sillio May 1. Shrewsbury June 22, August 1,  
 Septemb. 21. *Wednesday after Holy thursd.* Shipston July  
 11. Shinal July 25, Novemb. 10. Sherburn Aug. 10. Sheffard  
 July 7, Sept. 29. Shaftsbury June 24, Novem. 11. Sennock  
 June 29, Dec. 6. Selby August 1, Septemb. 20. Selburn Au-  
 gust 1. Sedole August 10. Santhey Nov. 22. Sapsfar April 23.  
 Sandwich Novem. 23. Sandley Nov. 6. Sanhurst Decemb. 7.  
 Sandbitch *Easter Tuesday, munday after Bartholomew-day*.  
 Sanster *Whit. Wednesd*. Salisbury Jan. 6, Dec. 29, *Tuesday after*  
Two 15th.

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*Twelfth-day, fifth mund. in Lent, Whit. mund. Tuesday after S. Michael. Salford Nov. 6, Whit. mund. Saffron-Walden July 25, Octob. 21, fourth mund. in Lent. Sawbridgworth April 23, Octob. 9. Swinshead Sept. 21. Shipton May 4. Sept. 14. Holy thursd. The Letter S hath 67 Towns for Fairs.*

### T.

*Tragaron Feb. 4, march 8. Treshnimitica July 7. Trigney Nov. 6. Tringe June 23. Trowbridge July 25. Tunbridge July 24, Octob. 13, Ash-wednes. Trin. mund. Toddington Aug. 24, Sept. 26, Nov. 23. Turbury Aug. 15, Dec. 1. Tuxford May 1, Sept. 12. Tottington Sept. 29. Toucester Aug. 10. Tisdale October 18. Tiptery July 6. Tilbury July 25. Tidvile May 3. Thunderlay May 7, Aug. 4. Traplton July 25. Thill October 18. Tickham July 25. Thetford May 3. Themblegreen July 25. Thextled Aug. 1, Mund. after Holy thurs. Tewsbury Feb. 24, July 22, Aug. 24. Tenbury April 15, July 7, Septemb. 15. Tenby July 20, Sept. 8. Tanworth April 24, Octob. 20, Ash-wednesday. Talisamgreen Aug. 18, Octob. 28. The Letter T hath 27 Towns for Fairs.*

### U.

*Upton June 29. Usk May 1, Trin. mund. Uttoxeter Apr. 25. Uxbridge July 20, Sept. 29. Uppingham Feb. 24, July 7. Upheaven Octob. 8. Ulcester Sept. 8. Versley Sept. 13. The Letter U hath 8 Towns for Fairs.*

### W.

*Westminster June 24. Westchester June 24, Sept. 29. Westbury Whit. mund. Wenlock June 24. Wendover May 1, Sept. 21. Wemer Sept. 29. Wem June 26 Nov. 10. Wellow May 19. Wellington Nov. 6 & 15. Wellingboough Octob. 18. Easter wednes. Wellpool May 15, Aug. 28. Warrington July 5, Nov. 20. Ware Sept. 7. Warrington April 1. Walsdon Aug. 10. Waltham on the Would Sept. 1. Waltham-Abby May 3, Aug. 1, Sept. 14. Walden Feb. 14. Wakefield June 24, Aug. 15, Sept. 8, Octob. 21, Nov. 30. Westnem Sept. 8. Whetherby July 25. Welshod Nov. 6. Weyden Aug. 10. Weymer Sept. 29. Weyhill Sept.*

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Sept. 2. Whitchurch Octob. 23, *Whit-mund*. Whitland Sept. 23, March 25, Aug. 13, Sept. 8, Dec. 8. Witham Octob. 18. *Holy thursd.* Wigmore July 21. Wilton April 23. Octob. 28. Winchester the first *mund. in Lent*. Wincomb April 25. Winsor July 24, Octob. 13. Winstow Aug. 10. Withenall July 24, Sept. 21. Whingnig July 22, Nov. 1. Whitney June 29. Witham Sept. 20. Wisbich Aug. 1, March 25, *Palm-eve, Whits. Eve.* Wooburn March 12, July 2. Woodbury-hill Sept. 7. Woodham-ferry Sept. 29. Woodhurst June 29. Woodstock March 25, July 20, Sept. 21, Dec. 6. Woolpit Sept. 12. Woolverhampton July 29. Wooten under Hedge Sept. 14. Worcester *Palm-mund*. Wye March 12. Wrinkley Octob. 18. Wrexham March 17. Worleworth May 1, Sept. 12. Wormeſter June 24, Aug. 10, Octob. 28. Wortham April 23. The Letter W hath 54 Towns for Fairs.

## Y.

York June 2 & 29, Aug. 10, Nov. 2 & 21. Yeſtradmerick June 21. Yadiand July 21. Yran July 28, *Holy thurs.* Yelland Aug. 1. Yminith Aug. 15. The Letter Y hath 6 Towns for Fairs.

*The whole number of Towns, wherein the Fairs herein expreſſed are kept, are 698, then needs muſt the Fairs be a great number; for moſt of the Towns have three or four Fairs.*

A Geographical Deſcription of the High-ways from Town to Town, and ſo from thoſe Towns to the Honourable City of London: very exactly expreſſed.

From Barwick to London 251 miles.

**F**liſt, to Redford 12, Anwick 12, Morpit 12, New-castle 12, Durham 14, Darlington 14, Northallerton 10, Topcliffe 7, Burrowbridge 4, Wetherby 8, Abetford 5, Ferry-



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Ferrybridge 7, Wentbridge 3, Doncaster 7, Tuxford 18, Newark 10, Grantham 10, Stanford 16, Stilton 12, Huntington 9, Royston 15, Ware 14, Waltham 8, London 12.

*From Bristol to London 98 miles.*

First, to Maxfield 10, Chipnam 10, Marlborough 15, Ramsbury 4, Hungerford 4, Newbury 7, Redding 15, Maidenhead 11, Colebrook 7, London 15.

*From Bolton to London 94 miles.*

First, to Worn 22, Westdeeping 5, Gunworth-ferry 5, Stilton 4, and so from Stilton as before to London.

*From Cocker-mouth in Lancaster, and so to London 224 miles.*

First, to Keswick 6, Grocener 8, Kendale 14, Burton 7, Lancaster 8, Preston 20, Wigan 14, Warrington 12, Newcastle 20, Lichfield 20, Colehil 12, Coventry 8, Daventry 14, Tocelter 10, Stonystratford 6, Brickhil 8, Donstable 7, S. Albans 10, Barnet 10, London 10.

*From Carmarthen to London 157 miles.*

First, to Landoverly 20, Berth 14, Preston 12, Worcester 26, from thence to London as in Ludlow way.

*From Carnarvan to Chester, and so to London 199 miles.*

First, to Conway 24, Denby 11, Flint 12, Chester 20, Wiche 25, Stone 15, Lichfield 18, Colehil 12, Coventry 8, and so to London, as in Cocker-mouth way.

*From Chichester to London 50 miles.*

First, to Midhurst 7, Gheddingfold 10, Gilford 8, Ripley 5, Cobham 5, Kingston 5, London 10.

*From Cambridge to London 44 miles.*

First, to Barkway 12, Puckeridge 7, Ware 5, Waltham 8, London 12.

*From Coventry to Cambridge 48 miles.*

First, to Dunchurch 8, Northampton 10, Highamferry 10, S. Neots 8, Cambridge 12.

*From Coventry to Oxford 44 miles.*

First, to Southam 14, Banbury 10, Woodstock 14, Oxford 6.

*From Cambridge to Oxford 51 miles.*

First, to Gallingham 9, Bedford 5, Newport 7, Bockingham 8, Biffeter 8, Oxford 10.

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*From Dover to London 55 miles.*

First, to Canterbury 12, Sittingbourn 12, Rochester 8, Gravesend 5, Dartford 6, London 12.

*From S. David to Hereford and Gloucester, and so to London 190 miles.*

First, to Axford 12, Carmarthen 14, Newton 12, Lanbury 10, Brecknock 16, Hay 10, Hereford 14, Ross 8, Gloucester 12, Cicelter 15, Faringdon 12, Abington 10, Dorchester 5, Henly 10, Maiden-head 7, Colebrook 8, Hunslow 5, London 10.

*From Exeter to London 133 miles.*

First, to Honiter 12, Chard 10, Crookhorn 6, Sherburn 10, Shaftsbury 12, Salisbury 13, Andover 15, Basing-stoke 16, Hardlerow 8, Bagshot 8, Stanes 8, London 15.

*From Exeter to Barnstable 25 miles.*

First, to Copstonsstone 3, Colerige 8, Highbrickington 8, Barnstable 6.

*From Exeter to Bristol 52 miles.*

First, to Colhalton 12, Wellington 8, Cumberm 5, Bridgewater 7, Glastenbury 15, Bristol 5.

*From Lincoln to London 99 miles.*

First, to Sleaford 14, Bonn 23, Westdeeping 5, Gunworth-ferry 4, Stilton 4, and so to London as in Barwick way.

*From Ludlow to Worcester, and so to London 106 miles.*

First, to Tenbuy 6, Worcester 14, Evisham 11, Chipping-norton 14, Islip 12, Wickam 20, Beaconsfield 5, Uxbridge 7, London 15.

*From Norwich to London 95 miles.*

First, to Windham 5, Arleburrow 10, Thetford 10, Icklingham-lands 9, New-market 10, Whitford-bridge 10, Barkway 10, Puckeridge 7, Ware 5, Waltham 8, London 12.

*From Nottingham to London 91 miles.*

First, to Loughborough 8, Leicester 8, Harborough 11, Northampton 12, Stonystratford 10, and so to London as in Cockermouth and Lancaster way.

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*From Norwich to Yarmouth 16 miles.*

First to Okehill 8, thence to Yarmouth 8.

*From Oxford to London 47 miles.*

First to Wheatly-bridge 5, Tetworth 5, Stoken-church 5, Wickham 5, Beconsfield 5, Uxbridge 7, London 15.

*From Oxford to Coventry 44 miles.*

First to Woodstock 6, Banbury 14, Southam 10, Coventry 14.

*From Oxford to Bristol 49 miles.*

First to Faringdon 13, Ciceter 14, Sudbury 12, Bristol 10.

*From Shrewsbury to Coventry, and so to London, 118 miles.*

First to Watlingstreet 7, Sharphal 5, Bonigal-Wolverhampton 5, Brémicham 10, Meriden 10, Coventry 4, and so to London as in Cockermouth way.

*From Shrewsbury to Bristol 70 miles.*

First to Ludlow 20, Lemster 8, Hereford 12, Monmouth 12, Auster 10 Bristol 8.

*From Walsingham to London 86 miles.*

First to Picknam 12, Brandon-ferry 10, New-market 10, Whitford-bridge 12, and so to London as in Norwich way.

*From York to London 151 miles.*

First to Tadcaster 8, Wentbridge 13, and so to London as in Barwick way.

*From Yarmouth to Colchester, and so to London 104 miles.*

First to Lestaff 6, Blibur 10, Snapbridge 8, Woodbridge 16, Ipswich 9, Colchester 12, Kelnodon 8, Chelmsford 10, Ingerlton 5, Brentwood 5, Rumford 5, London 10.

*From Rye to London 51 miles.*

First to Pimwell 15, Tunbridge 12, Cheshlow 17, London 17.

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### *Of the Eclipses this Year 1683.*

**T**Here will be this Year three Eclipses of the Luminaries, two of the Moon, and one of the Sun.

The first is of the Sun on *January* the 17. about 3 in the afternoon, and if the Air be clear may be seen in our Hemisphere, and near 9 digits of the Suns body eclipsed.

The second will be of the Moon *February* the first about 3 afternoon, but invisible to us.

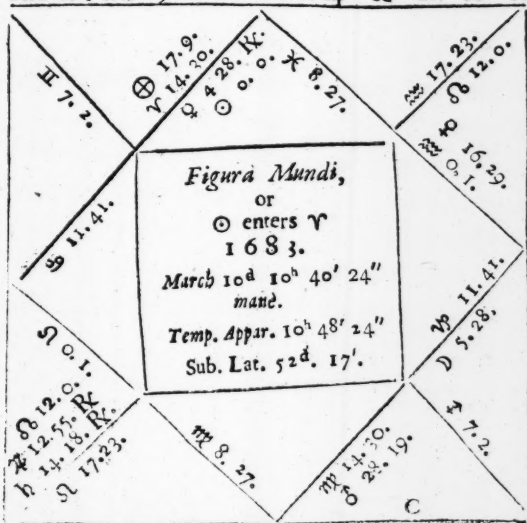
The third Eclipse will be of the Moon *July* 28 at 8 in the morning, but 'tis invisible to us also, and therefore nothing further need be spoken of them.

This Year in *January* and *May* the Superior Planets, *Saturn* and *Jupiter*, meet in Conjunction in *Leo* the second and third times, and prenote notable changes in the World according to the Judgement of the Antients, but their Effects should have the greatest Force and Operation 'tis thought in *Italy* and *Rome*, and many of the Eastern Countries; some few Years will give us a true manifestation thereof, In the mean time let us prepare our selves for the greatest Mutations that can happen. Moreover the Planet *Mars* transits the Sign *Libra*. near 8 months together this Year and part of the last, which is very considerable and worth the Observation of the Curious, especially those Persons that have *Libra* their Horoscopes.

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The Spring Quarter this year begins March the 10<sup>th</sup> 44<sup>h</sup> 24<sup>m</sup> past 10 in the morning, as appears by this following Calculation from the *Caroline Tables*. S. d. m. "

Longit. of the Sun from the Æquinox	00	00	00	00
The Præcession of the Æquinox subtract	00	28	41	45
Longit. of the Sun from the first Star of $\gamma$	11	01	13	15
Mean Anomaly correspondent	08	21	00	15
Mean Anomaly of the Sun 1683. subtract	06	13	03	04
The Remainder will be	02	07	57	11
Mean Anomaly of March 1683. subtract	01	28	09	04
The Residue or Remainder is	00	09	48	07
The 9 day subtract	00	08	52	14
The Remainder is	00	00	55	53
Hours 22 subtract	00	00	54	13
The Remainder is	00	00	01	40
Min. 40 subtract as being the next less	00	00	01	39
Residue 1 second, which answers to 24"	00	00	00	00



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*A brief Astrological Judgement upon the  
precedent Figure.*

**T**He two Superiors are halting to their third  $\angle$  in  $\Omega$ , and are both Retrograde in the precedent Scheme.  $\Psi$  is in her detriment in  $\square$  to  $\Psi$  and applies to the  $\square$  of dejected  $\mathcal{J}$  also. I may very well affirm that there is no certainty in Humane Affairs, and that difference in Affection breeds division in Doctrine, and variety in Opinions drown the power of Love and Peace. — Certainly a self-conceited Pride rules in every breast, and no man will be bound to forsake the conceits of his own Brain. Now we may rationally expect something of the Effects of the aforesaid Conjunctions, which will also put forward the Influence of the late Comet more and more. Extremity of weather in its kind, either abundance of drought, or too much wet, may not unfully be attributed to the Effects of Comets amongst many other Exorbitancies which happen in many Kingdoms and Countries of the World, I say Comets are the Signs of such Casualties though not the immediate cause of Inundations, great Droughts, Mortality both of Men and Beasts and such like direfull Effects together with Prodigies most wonderfull to behold, &c. — This is the Year 1683. wherein some very knowing Persons have long since predicted notable Alterations or Changes to happen in many Places of Europe, but what those Calamities will be we must leave to time to make manifest. — We are too subject to perplex our selves with vain Fears, let us trust to Providence, and endeavor to live in Peace amongst our selves, paying Obedience to our Superiors; and notwithstanding all danger that may probably happen, we shall then be protected, in the midst thereof. England is not much concern'd in those dismal Effects that by many are expected within few Years to happen. — But here is no room to expatiate, I rather refer the Reader to such Authors (or Annual Writers) that give a more full account of what may probably be the Effects of these heavenly Monitors. — And further I affirm that who-

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ever shall take upon him the study of this Subject, and freely deliver his Sense to the World, after much pains and care, and no less labor of mind (though his Discourse may be Learned and Rational) yet he shall not fail to receive a Censure, harsh and aspersive sufficient both to his Person and Reputation, which is no small discouragement to a Person; and I presume is the main Reason (amongst other inconveniencies) that no Person has hitherto presented the World with their indeavours on this Subject of the ☿ of ♄ and ♀, taking in also that of the ☾, which will give plentiful matter for any Ingenious Pen to insist upon.

### Of the Summer.

**T**HE Summer Quarter begins this Year June the 11<sup>th</sup>, 17 minutes past 11 in the morning, at which time the Sun toucheth the first point of the Tropical Sign *Cancer*, & makes thereby the Longest days and Shortest nights unto us, that live on the North side of the *Aequinoctial*, and as the Spring takes its name, *Quia tunc omnia virent & flarent*, or with the Poet, *Ver præbet flores*, and à *virendo*, so Summer is called in Latine, *Aestas ab aestu* from the exceeding heat happening this Quarter which is naturally hot and dry, and therefore those of the Chollerick constitution should be most subject to Diseases, and those which are Flegmatick more healthfull; yet it may be feared that all or most Constitutions may feel the Effects of some Epidemical Disease, which there is great danger may rage in many Counties in England this Summer: from all such Calamities let us pray, *Libera nos Domine*. This Quarter, to preserve Health, eat such meats as are easily digested, and rather rise with an appetite then over charge the Stomach; for it is now more weak then in the Winter Quarter, and therefore slower of digestion, and requires such cold meats which may moisten and mitigate the nature of the season. *Pulsus & umbra sumus.*

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### Of Autumn.

**T**He Autumnal *Aequinox* or Harvest Quarter begins when the Sun toucheth the first point of *Libra*, which this Year will be the 13 of *September*, about 7 in the morning; and then the Days and Nights will be equal all over the World, (except under the Poles) It takes its name from *Autumno*, to make Ripe: or as some would have it, *a bonorum anni augmentatione*, or with *Hippocrates*, *Ab ortu Arcturi*, till the Vespertine of *Pleides*. This season is naturally cold and dry, and therefore those of a Sanguine Complexion should enjoy their health well, and the Melancholly Constitution most subject to diseases. Now you may eat what meat or fruit your Appetite desires, and 'tis also good to Purge and Bleed, and in your Broaths use Cordial powders, which will preserve the Body till the ensuing Spring. *Non nobis nati sumus.*

### Of Winter.

**T**He Winter Quarter or *Solstice* begins always when the Sun having finished his greatest Southern Declination, makes his approach to us again; and at the same time makes the greatest quantity of Shadow, and least portion of Sun-shine unto us, (as the contrary in all respects when he touches the Oppelute or Northern Tropick) so that now the days are shortest and the nights the longest with us, and this Quarter commences *December* the 11, about a quarter past 2 afternoon. Winter is called by the *Latines*, *Hyems*, or as some think, *Dimidium*, (as derived from the *Greeks*) because the Common People divide the Year into two parts, Summer and Winter. The natural temperature of this Quarter is cold and moist, and therefore aged Phlegmatick Constitutions are most subject to dittempers, and Youth and Chollerick people enjoy their health best. In *December* Melancholly and Phlegm much abound and encrease in Humane bodies, therefore let all Persons be carefull to keep their heads and bodies as secure from cold as may be, and eat such Broaths or Meats that are of a hot quality, for whilst there is life there is hopes we may live, to a



considerable Age, and to some Persons the thoughts of Death is as terrible as Death it self. And the largest space of time is to live till a man is wise, and he that dies in old Age does no more than a man that goes to bed when he is weary. In case of a particular Disease a Physician may propound a Remedy, but the onely remedy for all Diseases is the contempt of Death, for Life is but one point of flying Time, and that which is to come is no more mine than that which is past. All things under the Sun are vanity, and Man is all vanity, a dream of a shadow, a monument of death, &c. if this be our condition whilst we live, who would not be ambitious to die ?

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*Of Curing Diseases Astrologically by  
Sympathy and Antipathy.*

**I**N the Astrological cure of Diseases, we must not onely give a Plant, Mineral, Gum, or Animal, govern'd by such a Planet that is at Sympathy with the Planet causing or governing chiefly the Sickness, or a Plant of another Planet Antipathetical to the Planet ruling the Disease, nor a Plant of either of the aforesaid Planets Sympatherick, or Antipathetick, though it be strong and Lord of the 10 House, unless it be proper to remove the Cause, or oppugn the sharpness, grossness, strongness, vermisying of the humor, &c.

As for example, ♀ is Lord of the sixth house, a Vertigo Lethergy, or depraved Ratiocination is the disease, and we would cure it by Sympathy or Antipathy. See the Ruler of the tenth (or house of medicine) if it be ♂, and he strong and well aspected to ♀, then give a plant, stone, mineral, or animal, or other kind of medicine under the dominion of ♂, but not any plant, stone, mineral or animal, but such as experience shews proper, and reason demonstrates to be opposite qualited, or to the quality of the humor, matter or vapor causing the disease. Observe in Physical Experiences what medicines have been found to cure in such cases, and then look which of these are under the dominion of ♂, for plants

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of other Planets have also been used and have done good some times in those cases that will not help in another. Lastly, note that if any Planet be Lord of the 6 house strong and well aspected, a plant of his own may help that distemper by Sympathy, as for example the Sun the heart of the World Sympathizeth with the Sun and heat of mans microcosm, and the Sun may cause swooning, heart panting, and Lymothimy, then observe what plant the Sun governs, and choose out such as have been found good, not onely in general for the heart, but in particular for such distempers of it, and those medicines may be Balm, Saffron, Rhue, Mary golds, Peonies, Rosa Solis, Rose-mary and Wine, and such like. *Et sic de cæteris.*

Note that in all diseases you take not so much notice of the sick parties information, as of the position of the Heavens for the time of the party's first falling sick, or when his decumbitur or first lying down was, or when dangerous Symptoms did arise. If this time cannot be taken, then the Physician must set a Scheme of the hour and minute he was first sent for in, or when the Party's Urine was first brought, and the question made from the sick, and accordingly make his Judgement from the rules laid down by Authors, which you may read at large in M<sup>r</sup> Saunders's *Astrological Judgement of Diseases*, sold by M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Sawbridge at the 3 Flower de Lucies in Little Brittain, London; being the fullest and best piece of that nature extant.

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### *Excellent Notes of Husbandry and Gardening for each Month in the Year.*

#### *January.*

**I**n this Month cut down Timber (and it shall not cleave nor be eaten with Worms: in the last quarter of the Moon set or sow Kernels and Bay-trees, Prinet and Box; set Quick-sets, Rose-trees, Peaches, Philberts & Plum-trees, if the frosts be not too hard, prune and lop them: before full Moon sow and set Beans and Pease, and dung Land: in the last quarter geld Cattle to rear, fall w Land for Wheat and Rye, trench Gardens with dung, and remove Bees: and for your own health keep your body warm, let good and wholsom Diet be your Physician, moderate exercise and labor your sawce to cause Appetite.

*February.*

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### February.

Sow all sorts of Pease, and other Pulse; sow Mustard seed, cast up Dikes, set and plant Vines, Hops, Goosberries, and any Fruit that grows upon Bushes; prune and trim all sorts of Fruit-trees from Moss, Canker, and all superfluous branches, graff in the latter end of the Month, sow Onions in cold stiff Land, take heed of cold, forbear Phlegmatick meats.

### March.

In the new of the Moon (the wind any way but South or West) graff Pears, Wardens or Apple-trees, make an end of sowing all manner of Pulse, and begin to sow Oates, Barly, Parsnips, Onions, Carrots, Cucumbers, Melons, and all kind of Pot-herbs, slip Artichocks and Sage, geld Lambs, let Bloud according to strength and necessity, the Sign and weather being also fit (but repair to the Learned Physician) look what cannot be cured in the Spring by Physick, will hardly be cured all the Year after.

### April.

Sow Barly, Hemp and Flax, Pole Hops, set and sow all kind of Garden Herbs, open Hives, and let Bees labour for their living, let Tanners now provide them with Bark, and all good Housewives look to their Daries, bleed and purge with advice: those that are troubled with Aches or the Gout, let them go to the Bath in this or the three following Months.

### May.

Sow Barly on all light Lands and bearing Grounds, and Hemp and Flax, and all manner of fine Seeds and Herbs, take Lambs from their Dams, stir Land for Wheat and Rye, leave topping of Trees, teach Hogs to climb, but cut off the superfluous Branches: rise early, walk the Fields, especially by running Streams: Sage and sweet Butter is now an excellent Break-fast; Sage and clarified Whey, as also Scurvy Graie Ale, and Wormwood Beer, are wholsom Drinks to be drunk falling.

### June.

Shed Sheep, bring home Fewel, weed Corn and Gardens, set Rosemary, Carnations and Gilly-flowers; sow Lettice and Radish-seed three or four days after the Full, for then they will not run to seed, make Hay, carry Sae, Lime, Mire and manure of what kind soever, resisting your Land, cut neither Hedge nor Tree in this and the two next Months, beware of great thirst, use thin and light Diet, moderate exercise, and chaste thoughts.

### July.

Make your Hay and house it while it's fair weather, pull Hemp that is ripe, gather Garden Beans, get Rue and Wormwood, and Gail to strow on your Floors, to destroy Moths and Fleas, fence your Coppes, use moderate Diet, take heed of great thirst, for nothing bringeth the Pestilence or pestilent Diseases sooner than extreame thirst, and fervent heats, and cold taken suddenly upon them, take no Physick, bleed not but upon violent occasions.

August.

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*August.*

Follow close your Corn Harvest, sow winter herbs in the new of the Moon, gather Garden-seeds, mow Barly and Oats, gather your Summer-fruits, refrain from sleeping in the day time after Meat, avoid riot and excess.

*September.*

In the beginning of this Month and end of the former, gather Hops when they wax brown, the weather being fair and no dew on the ground, kill Bees, make Verjuice, sow Wheat and Rye, remove and set all slips of Flowers between the two Lady days, put Swine to mast, remove Trees every new Moon from September till February, especially in the new of the Moon, the weather fair and warm, wind South or West, use Physick moderately, forbear Fruits too pleasant or rotten, shun riot and excess of Diet.

*October.*

Sow Wheat and Rye, the sooner the better, for fear of rain, set Acorns and Nuts, gather winter Fruit, the weather dry, in the afternoon, and in the wain of the Moon, cut Rose-trees if you desire to have store of Roses, do this once in two years, refuse not any needfull Physick at the hands of the Learned, and use all moderate Sports to revive the vital Spirits.

*November.*

Make Malt, kill Hogs, trench Gardens with dung, set Crabbe tree, stocks, sow Wheat and Rye in exceeding hot sandy Grounds, cut down Timber for Plows, Carts, and other Implements for Husbandry, use wholsome Meat and Drink, with good exercise to preserve health.

*December.*

In this and the next Month cut down Timber, in the last quarter of the Moon uncover the Roots of Fruit-trees: set Beans and Pease, cover all the best Flowers and Herbs from Frosts and Storms with old rotten Horse-dung, look well to your Cattle, water and keep moist your Meadows, let Horses blond, and drink good Wine and Strong Drink, keep thy Body warm clad, thy House warm and dry, cast all care from you, and relieve those that are in want with thy Charity: Thus have I ended these Observations which are laid down for thy advantage, make good use of them, and give God the Glory.

*Vale.*

**T**He true Spirit of Scurvey Grass both Plain and Golden is prepar'd and sold by D<sup>r</sup> John Pordige, near the Golden-Ball in Leather Lane between Hatton Garden and Holborn; over against the Chequer Back-gate, at Six pence a Bottle with Directions for its Use and most excellent Virtues.

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